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THE INTELLIGENCER.

WHEELING, APRIL 24, 1897.

It is Different Now.

Hon. Adlai Stevenson, if he be reading the exchanges, as a retired statesman should do, must regret that it is not his good fortune to be Vice President of the United States at this time. Taking the cue from the President, everybody regards the present Vice President as somebody.

Vice President Hobart is one of the most frequent visitors at the white house. The President receives him, has confidence in him and likes to consult with him about public matters. Mr. Hobart is a good deal of a man, but it is no disparaging of him to say that the course pursued by President McKinley is first to recognize the second officer of the republic.

Heretofore it has never been the custom to give very much recognition to the Vice President, certainly not in recent years. Under Mr. Cleveland, in his first term as well as in his last, everybody in Washington took the cue from the President, regarding the Vice President of the United States as distinctly a nobody.

Vice President Stevenson was made to feel this keenly, so much so that he was rarely seen at the white house. Senator Gordon, who did not go there at all, went almost as often as Mr. Stevenson did. If President Cleveland had asked Vice President Stevenson to consult with him on any public matter the Vice President would probably have been struck dumb with astonishment.

There is very favorable comment in Washington on President McKinley's treatment of Vice President Hobart and in this respect the country is likely to agree with Washington. It is not only a gracious thing the President is doing, it is a good thing for the President of the United States to recognize the Vice President as an official somebody and to make him feel that he is part of the great machinery of his great government.

Newport's Future Assured.

It is more than a pleasure, it is a joy, to know on high authority that gay Newport is all right and that its future is assured. Mr. Hermann Oelrichs desired to build himself a new and dazzling villa on the cliff, but this he would not do until he could secure a strip of land about twelve feet wide.

This Cherokee strip was not in Mr. Oelrichs' way, but it was used by vulgar tradesmen to reach their customers, and that made it an offense in his eyes. Mr. Oelrichs, having married a part of the great Fair estate, was willing to pay a large price for the strip, as much as \$50,000. The owner was a Boston man and his aesthetic idea ran the value of the strip up to \$150,000. At this point negotiations broke off and for the time Mr. Oelrichs abandoned his building scheme.

Fortunately for Mr. Oelrichs, young Harry Payne Whitney, son of the former secretary of the navy, married and he and his bride, now in Europe, are to make Newport their summer home. The negotiations of time placed the Cherokee strip in the hands of Mr. Whitney. To him Mr. Oelrichs offered \$50,000 for the strip, but Mr. Whitney being in society himself, declined the filthy lucre and accommodated Mr. Oelrichs on the basis of an exchange, giving land for land. Now Mr. Oelrichs will build.

A sympathizing chronicler of this event knows that this transaction secures the future of fashionable Newport, making it certain that "the choicest sites in Newport, especially those of the cliff, are not to be allowed to pass beyond the control of the richest and most powerful families there." We like to hear about these things, because we like to know that our richest and most powerful families are happy now and are going to be happy in the future, and that the fair soil of the fairest part of fair Newport is not to be polluted by the foot of anybody who does not belong to our patrician families.

We have these families with us and we should all be glad to do our best to contribute to their serenity of mind. Since we are building up a nobility it should be our pride as a people to have a nobility that will do us credit.

Hard to Understand.

In the dispatches from the Grecian frontier it is said that as the wounded are brought in they are operated on without administering chloroform, because no chloroform is to be had. This means probably that no anesthetic is to be had for the use of the Grecian army.

It means also that the horror of war for the poor fellows who are shot down or cut down and yet not killed outright is to be aggravated many times. A man whose leg must come off must stand all the excruciating agony. If a ball has to be probed for to save his life he must feel every twinge of pain made by the probe.

The advantage between a surgical operation with an anesthetic and those that must be made without one is very great, not only because it represents the

difference between pain and the absence of any pain, but because a man is much more successfully operated on when lying passive under the surgeon's knife. The point, however, of the information is that no anesthetic is to be had.

All Europe has been open to the Greeks, and it seems strange that they had not forethought enough to provide themselves with this munition of war almost as essential as powder and ball. If they could not buy anesthetics they certainly must have the skill to make them. There must have been a flaw somewhere in the organization of the Grecian military establishment, or there would have been no such lack as this at so critical a time.

Another Titled Fraud.

An awful discovery is made that our best American society has once more been imposed on by a titled fraud. A fine looking fellow of gracious manners and a glib tongue came over to do this country and the people thereof and succeeded, as a good many of his predecessors had before him.

He was received by our first families in New York, who passed him around to other first families. It was a distinction to receive this scion of a noble European house, to dine him and to wine him and, before he left the country, to accommodate him with such amounts of money as he needed until his remittances from his foreign banker should arrive. The smartest of the smart set did not see through him. He had a title and an engaging manner, talked of his ancestral estate and all that sort of thing, and the society fortress capitulated before the fire of the first shot. Our best families who were taken in by this cheat are very much mortified. The rest of the country will be likely to regard this as another good joke.

It is remarkable that people of ordinary common sense can be imposed on in this way. The only explanation is that the flummery of a title catches them and they can't resist it.

Germany and Turkey.

Correspondents with the Turkish army of invasion report that German officers wearing the German uniform are seen with Turkish troops. This is very probable. When Turkey set about reorganizing her military establishment after the Russo-Turkish war she took up with the idea of reorganizing and making war according to the German plan. To this end Turkey availed herself of the services of German officers.

In a military way the link between Turkey and Germany has become very close. In addition, it is no secret that the German emperor resents with great bitterness the course taken by Greece, the more so because the queen of Greece is his own kinswoman and so far from using her influence to bear out his ideas, she has shown herself among the most Grecian of the Greeks.

If German officers be disposed to take a hand against Greece they are not likely to find the emperor placing obstacles in their way.

Might Do Better.

Some persons in New York described as rich Americans have undertaken to raise a purse of \$150,000 to be presented to Queen Victoria on the occasion of her coming jubilee. Victoria is a model woman who has the world's respect. At the same time she is not a needy woman. In fact, she is one of the richest persons in the world. She has an enormous private fortune.

With thousands of flood sufferers in our own country whose pitiable plight appeals to every human being, with our own poor always with us, these wealthy Americans who are raising a Victorian fund would not have to look far to find a more worthy object to bestow their money on than the good and rich old queen of England.

More lives were lost in the attempt to hold Miloussa Pass than in all the fighting between the Japanese and the Chinese. This gives some rough idea of the number of men engaged in that mountain fight, the desperation of the assault and the determined bravery with which it was resisted until the plucky Greeks were overwhelmed by force of the Turkish numbers. What would happen to the Japanese if they were to meet such fighters as the Turks and the Greeks?

With the Christian powers of Europe giving at least their moral aid to Turkey, how are we to expect the Moslem mind to perceive at once the beauty of the Christian religion? If the Turks laugh the Christian missionaries out of their country we need not be surprised. The spectacle presented by Christian Europe is disgraceful enough to be almost grotesque.

Latest advices from Washington encourage the belief that Sir Julian Pauncefote will pull through. Notwithstanding his imperial highness is not, especially in the region of the collar, her Britannic majesty's ambassador is doing about as well as could be expected. From New York we learn that the Grant monument is to be dedicated all the same.

The king of Italy does not mind being shot at. He remarks complacently that it is all a part of the trade he is in. If somebody were to shoot at the emperor of Germany he would call on the shades of his grandfather and kick up a row generally. Humbert is a well polished man. William isn't.

How suddenly the current of thought is changed and the object of interest in it. A week ago it was Cuba. Now it is Greece. A few months ago it was Venezuela. It is a world of change and the people keep pretty well abreast with the changes.

Types of Kentucky's Saddle Horses.

Harper's Weekly: Kentuckians have bred saddle-horses for beauty and charm and have got them. There is a charm about the Kentucky horse that no other American horse has. No other animals I have met in the country exist in the memory with quiet he fascination of certain horses I have seen in Kentucky. There was, for instance, a few miles from Lexington, a roan gelding that had this quietude to a high degree. He had the graceful Kentucky characteristics—and yet with a difference. He beauty appeared particularly in the shape of the rump and in the carriage of the tail. There was an exquisite trick in the formation of the quarters. "Charming and very Kentucky," you say, as you looked at them, and yet you felt you had never seen quite that before. It was perhaps a bold flight nearer the Kentucky ideal than you had seen. This quality of the figure was certainly due to an infusion of the Danish grace. The tail was the other chief beauty. Their was an airy grace in the carriage of it which reminded you

of the fortunate work of some architect of genius. "What have you done to him?" I said, referring to the graceful lightness with which the tail was held. "Nothing," said the farmer; "as you drive out of the gate you will see his old dam in the pasture to the left, and you will see that she carries just the same tail that he does." I did look at the mare on the way out, and it was so. This carriage of the tail is also a Danish characteristic. It is said, by the way, that his tail has been transmitted to the Kentucky horse from the Arab progenitor of the English thoroughbred, and that the trait is due to the fact that the hair was not allowed to grow upon the tail of an Arab till he was five years old; the custom of keeping the tail shaved, observed through many generations, made it thus light and easily held up.

Where Xerxes Lost.

Chicago Interior Ocean: When Xerxes 2,278 years ago moved down through Elaeus and Larissa to invade Greece he met no opposition in the mountain passes, now the scene of furious conflict. It is said that his army was the largest ever assembled, numbering with those on the fleet over 8,000,000 men. Threatened by land and sea by these tremendous forces, Greece was not overwhelmed. The Greeks did not yield and in the end the Persians were defeated. The fighting was not at the mountain passes, not in Thessaly, but farther south, where great battles were fought and great fleets destroyed. Should the Turks force their way into the plains of Thessaly they may find their Thermopylae and their Plataea beyond. If they are driven from the passes the Greeks will probably fight as their forefathers fought centuries ago.

Reflections of a Bachelor.

New York Press: No woman ever really thinks she is homely and no man ever really believes he is fat.

The average man's idea of luxury is to own a house with a billiard table in the basement.

Understanding a woman is easy compared to knowing whether it is time to let the furnace go out.

If the flood had only lasted a few days longer, Noah's wife would probably have insisted on house-cleaning.

Probably the reason why babies don't learn to talk sooner is because they think the women are geying them.

A man with a lot of virtues and no vices would be about as much of a success as a fresh salad without any vinegar.

Modern Marathon.

Chicago Times-Herald:

'Tis said that every night upon that narrow, sea-girt plain

Of memorable Marathon, the nations strive again.

Along that history-haunted coast the shadowy champions neigh,

Puissant Persia's spectral host stands forth in proud array

As on that bright September morn, long centuries ago,

When Satrap Datis, smiled with scorn, as through the kindling dawn

He watched the mob of madmen there, dispersed in straggling bands,

While the flower of many a region fair awaited his commands.

Athenian shouts, Platan cheers, are heard far down the plain

Where scarce ten thousand Grecian spears, borne by those light-armed men,

Down nothing in defiant mood, timed by their battle song,

Are poised against that multitude, a hundred thousand strong;

Where Athenian banners and the van, resistless in the charge;

Hordes from the steppes of Khorassan; swordsmen from Ouse, marce;

Griean archers, Indians dark, and veteran Sarcas bold;

Egyptian warriors, swart and stark, and Anak's sons of old!

At midnight through the lurid flash of skies incarnadined

The spirits of those heroes rush like some wild, wasting wind,

The ghost of Archon Polemarch Callimachus stalks by;

Aristides glides through the dark delfs of the flashing eyes;

Themistocles, with lofty mien, speeds through the serried ranks,

Though hosts of armored horse are seen hard pressing on his flank;

The voice of great Miltiades is heard above the roar

And tumult of the sobbing seas upon that lonely shore!

But those who fight for freedom wield a mightier weapon far

Than they who trust on food and field a drop of sickle star;

Seward the stream of battle runs across the sodden plain,

Hippias and his myrmidons are numbered with the slain.

With cries for mercy on their lips they sink upon the sand,

Gloves with the glare of burning shades that glow with the slain.

And then the awesome vision fades, the phantom conflict done,

Once more by those heroic shades in Grecian glory won!

Ah, slowly breaks the murky morn upon that woeful world,

Behold above a land forlorn the Moslem flag unfurled,

For Greece the lifeless banner floats sin, shame and slavery lurk.

Beneath its blazoned crescent gleams with pride the Turbanned Turk.

The Greek gasps with regret on his polluted home.

While from that tapering minaret above yon arching dome

The paunt, muffled calls to prayers in some barbaric tongue

Where once arose the hallowed airs by Christian chorists sung!

Those lips have long been hushed in death by that assassin band

Which like a pestilential breath sweeps this devoted land;

Oh, shades of those heroic men, that ye might come once more

And drive the dastard Saracen forever from this shore!

But mankind has mercenary grown and nations buy and sell,

While Greece stands singly and alone against the invader's will,

For freed bath chilled in kindly breasts all nobler instincts now.

And the diadem of empire rests still on the murdered monarch's brow.

ATLANTA, Ga.

HOW TO FIND OUT.

Fill a bottle or common glass with urine and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sediment or settling indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys. When urine stains linen it is positive evidence of kidney trouble. Too frequent desire to urinate or pain in the back, is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order.

WHAT TO DO.

There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy, fulfills every wish in relieving pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passages. It corrects inability to hold urine and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to get up many times during the night to urinate. The mild and extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggists, price fifty cents and one dollar. You may have a sample bottle and pamphlet both sent free by mail. Mention the Intelligencer and send your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. The proprietors of this paper guarantee the genuineness of this offer.

UNCONDITIONAL surrender, is the only terms those famous little pills make with constipation, sick headache and stomach troubles. Charles R. Goetze, corner Market and Twelfth streets; Bowle & Co., Bridgeport; Peabody & Son, Benwood.

A SCIENTIST SAVED.

President Barnaby, of Hartsville College, Survives a Serious Illness Through the Aid of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

From the Republican, Columbus, Ind.

The Hartsville College, situated at Hartsville, Indiana, was founded years ago in the interest of the United Brethren Church, when the state was mostly a wilderness, and colleges were scarce. The college is well known throughout the country, former students having gone into all parts of the world.



PROF. ALVIN P. BARNABY.

A reporter recently called at this famous seat of learning and was shown into the room of the president, Prof. Alvin P. Barnaby. When last seen by the reporter Prof. Barnaby was in delicate health. In response to an inquiry the professor said:

"Oh, yes, I am much better than I was some time. I am now in perfect health; but my recovery was brought about in rather a peculiar way."

"Tell me about it," said the reporter.

"Well, to begin at the beginning," said the professor, "I studied too hard when at school, endeavoring to educate myself for the professions. After completing the common course I came here, and graduated from the theological course. I entered the ministry, and accepted the charge of a United Brethren Church at a small place in Kent County, Mich. Re-

ing of an ambitious nature, I applied myself diligently to my work and studied. In time I noticed that my health was failing. My trouble was indigestion, and this with other troubles brought on nervousness.

"My physician prescribed for me for some time, and advised me to take a change of climate. I did as he requested and was some improved. Soon after, I came here as professor in physics and chemistry, and later was financially aided of this college. The change was better, but for awhile my health was better, and my duties were heavy, and again I found my trouble returning. This time it was more severe and in the winter I became completely prostrated. I tried various medicines and different physicians. Finally, I was able to return to my duties. Last spring I was elected president of the college. Again I had considerable work, and the trouble, which had not been entirely cured, began to affect me, and last fall I collapsed. I had different doctors, but none did me any good. Professor Bowman, who is professor of natural science, told me of his experience with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People and urged me to give them a trial, because they had benefited him in a similar case, and I concluded to try them.

"The first box helped me, and the second gave great relief, such as I had never experienced from the treatment of any physician. After using six boxes of the medicine I was entirely cured. To-day I am perfectly well. I feel better and stronger than for years. I certainly recommend this medicine."

To allay all doubt, Prof. Barnaby cheerfully made an affidavit before LYMAN J. SCUDDER, Notary Public.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are sold by all dealers, or will be sent postpaid on receipt of price, 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50 (they are never sold in bulk or by the 100), by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

FOLLY OF BRYANISM

Apply Illustrated in the Turkish War.

Our Interests Involved.

Albany Journal: When the disciples of Bryanism were preaching their peculiar doctrine to their misguided and uninformed followers they used to maintain that the United States had grown so great it might go its way unmindful of the rest of the world. It was said that we were powerful enough to make our own prices, to regulate markets and otherwise enforce a policy, as though there was no other power on the globe but the people of the United States.

This was a favorite argument. It was one that appealed particularly to an unlearned public and so the tenets of Populism took root and the demand grew for a debased and dishonest currency. The Turkish-Grecian war may serve in a measure, to dissipate the belief wherever it formed, that the United States is not affected by the doings of the rest of mankind. Those who are familiar with the laws of trade and the movements of prices combatted the financial heresies that were advanced last year, but the 6,491,277 votes that were given to William J. Bryan showed that a very large portion of the American people were misled and were uninformed on the fundamental principles of finance.

With the war in the east Americans can have no physical concern. There is no possibility that this country in any manner can be drawn into the conflict. Yet the most marked effect on the markets was in the United States. At first stocks were depressed in the expectation that England would sell on the war news. But, on the other hand, wheat went booming and Monday was a day of great excitement in New York and Chicago. The price was thirteen cents higher than on April 9. About 21,000,000 bushels of wheat were sold alone.

This only goes to show how closely international interests are interwoven and how dependent modern nations are on one another. The American people might build a wall around their possessions to keep out all foreign nations and enjoy a fair degree of prosperity, but while such a wall remains unbroken and they continue to trade with the rest of the world they can do nothing but accept prices and the medium of exchange that are made and accepted in the markets of the world.

To attempt any other proceeding would be to provoke confusion and to invite disaster. We have here, then, a striking object lesson which would be all sufficient to show the Bryanites the folly of their way, if they were susceptible to reason and capable of being controlled by the logic of events. But they are not. The only way to convince them is in the physical effects of an avalanche of ballots.

Thine Eyes.

Harper's Bazar.

Thine eyes still draw my soul unto thine

Although our hands have strangers grown,

And lips have never dearest known,

Thine eyes all other loves doth drive—

Thine eyes with passion-flowers sown.

All that the tyranny of life denies—

Heart-broken vows, and love's rebellies,

Branches that with swift forbidden rise—

Live in the nearness of thine eyes—

Thine eyes, too tender to be wise!

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Logan Drug Co.

THIRTY years is a long time to fight so painful a trouble as piles, but Jacob Mitchell, of Unionville, Pa., struggled that long before he tried Dr. Williams' Witch Hazel Salve, which quickly and permanently cured him. It is equally effective in eczema and all skin affections. Charles R. Goetze, corner Market and Twelfth streets; Bowle & Co., Bridgeport; Peabody & Son, Benwood.

PROF. FIELD'S worm powders sold on a guarantee; try them; at druggists.

Relief in Six Hours.

Distressing Kidney and Bladder disease relieved in six hours by "New Great South American Kidney Cure." It is a great surprise on account of its exceeding promptness in relieving pain in bladder, kidneys and back, in male or female. Relieves retention of urine immediately. If you want quick relief from kidney and bladder troubles, try this remedy. Sold by R. H. List, Druggist, Wheeling, W. Va.

CROUP and whooping cough are childhood's errors; but like pneumonia, bronchitis, and other throat and lung troubles, can be quickly cured by using One Minute Cough Cure. Charles R. Goetze, corner Market and Twelfth streets; Bowle & Co., Bridgeport; Peabody & Son, Benwood.

"How to Cure All Skin Diseases."

Simply apply SWAYNE'S OINTMENT. No internal medicine required. Cures tetter, eczema, itch, all eruptions on the face, hands, nose, etc., leaving the skin clear, white and healthy. Its great healing and curative powers are possessed by no other remedy. Ask your druggist for SWAYNE'S OINTMENT.

CASTORIA.

The family signature of Dr. H. P. Plummer is on every wrapper.

J. S. RHODES & CO.

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. LOOKING INTO.

ARE SELLING

Men's and Boys' Night Shirts

at 39c.

Hemmed Crochet Quilts at

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Extra large and fine Crochet

Quilts at 85c.

Another lot of those fine Ta-

pestry Portieres at \$2.50

a pair.